

Harry Smart New Member Health Bd.

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber at 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, October 20th, 1936.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor J. G. Middlemiss and Couns. Link, Leim, Moore, Welch, Robinson and Huntingford.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of October 6th were read and, on motion by Coun. Robinson, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mayor Middlemiss presented to council a communication received by him from the chief municipal inspector, enclosing the report of his inspector upon his recent inspection of the Town Office, which was read to council and, on motion by Coun. Huntingford, this inspection report was filed for record, as requested, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the department of its receipt. Its being read in council, and its being filed in accordance with request.

Notice was received from the local board of health of the resignation of Mr. H. W. Crampton from that board and the acceptance of the resignation by the board and, on motion by Coun. Welch, Mr. H. S. C. Smart was appointed a member of the local board of health for the balance of the year 1936 and for the years 1937 and 1938, to complete the term of Mr. Crampton, resigned.

On motion by Coun. Lissimore, it was unanimously resolved that, owing to the fact that the old dwelling on Lot 16 in Block 34 Plan 6445 V. is considered a very bad hazard, the Secretary be instructed to write the former owner that this council will permit him to demolish this building, provided he remove it outside the limits of the town and leave the lot, on which it now stands, clean and free of hazard to the general public.

On motion by Coun. Welch, the application of Mrs. Amelia Harder for old age pension was approved by council.

On motion by Coun. Robinson, the application of Miss Anna Mathias Timmins for old age pension was approved by council.

Mr. Edward Moore submitted in writing his proposed schedule as to the hours of skating and the changes for season tickets and general admission in connection with the closing of the rink for the approaching season, which was amended by council as to the hour of termination of the free skating for school children on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, which was placed by council at 6:00 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. as proposed by Mr. Moore, and on motion by Coun. Huntingford, the schedule as submitted by Mr. Moore and as amended by council and also the scale of prices to be charged was approved, with the proviso that there be absolutely no hockey practices on Sundays nor brawling conduct at any time.

On motion by Coun. Link, the Mayor and Secretary Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue a transfer, under the Corporation Seal of the Town of Wainwright, to Lot 4 in Block 58 Plan 5721 A.D. in favor of Mr. David Merchant, and the Secretary Treasurer was instructed to issue a building permit to Mr. Merchant for the erection of a small dwelling thereon, on payment of the usual permit fee of \$2.00.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Committee to Arrange Coronation Attendance

OTTAWA — Arrangements for Canada's representation at His Majesty the King's coronation next May will be placed in the hands of a committee following return of Premier King from Europe early in November.

Canada's status has altered since the last coronation ceremonies in London, with passage of the Statute of Westminster giving the dominion right of direct access to the sovereign, and the prime minister will be attending in a slightly altered status. It is understood the general representation, however, will be similar to that at the coronation of King George V.

On that occasion the dominion party included the prime minister and a representative group of members of both houses of parliament Liberal and Conservative.

Miss K. Hart was a tripper to Lavo on Sunday last.

Accident Injures Workman at Park

During the course of his work last week at the new abattoir, Mr. W. Segun suffered the misfortune to sustain a broken shoulder and a badly wrenched leg, when he suddenly fell from a height of about 14 feet.

It appears that the victim was placing a cross timber in position, and had nailed one end of the piece the vibrations thus causing the other end to become unseated, and upon Mr. Segun stepping on to the piece it immediately fell with him to the ground.

He was at once rushed to the hospital where the doctor found the injuries above noted, and from which the patient is now recovering nicely although still confined to bed.

New Anglican Church Dedicated at Irma

St. Mary's church, Irma was the scene of solemn memorial and of great rejoicing on Wednesday afternoon, October 21st, when the Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett was present for the dedication of the land church and furnishings.

A large congregation was present for this very beautiful ceremony. The land was donated by Mr. P. Yeend, the altar was built and donated by the vicar of Wainwright, the altar linen and lace by Mrs. C. N. Bateman, the brass candlesticks and vases by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston, the organ by Mr. and Mrs. W. Link, purifications and communion linen by the East Hargrave branch of the Mother's Union in England.

The whole of the Wainwright Mission had a small share in the new church. Metropolitan congregation gave a gift of money, Battle Heights many days of labour, St. Thomas gave a heater, lamps, matting, and labour, while two church societies in England gave valuable cash donations, all of which enabled the church to be dedicated absolutely free of all debt. The V. A. held a reception in the Hilday Hall at the close of the service to honour His Lordship and to give everyone an opportunity to meet the Bishop and other invited guests.

The youngsters are sure entitled to their fair share of the fun. They must be remembered that it MUST ONLY BE FUN! No wanton destruction or other nuisances will be tolerated, and the special policemen who will be on duty are all ready to check up on this.

Romantic Comedy Week End Show

"The Bride Walks Out" which comes to the Little Theatre for two days only, Thurs and Sat., Oct. 29 and 31, will keep you laughing from start to finish.

Revolving around the matrimonial adventures of a meagerly paid civil engineer, who is convinced that he can live on his wages, and a mannequin, who does not hold the same opinion but who, nevertheless, marries him, the dialogue is funny, the situations hilarious and the action agreeable.

Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, Ned Sparks, Helen Broderick and Robert Young head the cast, with the latter cast as a rich young scoundrel who forms the third end of the dramatic triangle but who, instead of being a menace, keeps the lovers together.

As the picture opens Raymond is having trouble convincing Miss Stanwyck she should give up her job as a model in a dress shop and marry him on his \$35 per week. After much hugging and hilarious situations to which Sparks and Miss Broderick, add as a long-married couple, cast their suggestions Miss Stanwyck gives in and the wedding takes place.

The bride leaves her job and tries to run the apartment on a budget. Nothing seems to go right, however, and finally the lovers separate. But however, not before Young steps in to the picture as a delightful drunk and a source of one howl of laughter after another.

Raymond struggles along until he finally gets an offer to go to South America where the chances of coming back are extremely slim. Sparks, who is to accompany him, inadvertently lets his wife know of the dangers of the job and she rushes to Miss Stanwyck. In a sequence packed with laughter-provoking situations, the lovers are united and all ends well.

Man Found Dead in Heating Chamber of C.N. Freight Car

A gruesome sight greeted Mr. Stirling, Top of the C.N.R. yard staff on Monday morning when he discovered the dead body of a man huddled in a heating chamber of one of the box cars lying in the yards here.

It is learned that following his duties, Mr. Torry was visiting the car to remove the heaters from the chambers of a freight car which had arrived here on Friday last from Edmonton on the "way-freight" and on opening the chamber discovered the body which apparently had laid there since the car's arrival.

The coroner and the police were at once notified, and after examination of the body and enquiry into likely circumstances, the coroner (Dr. Maynes) decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and Coun. Patterson, R.C.M.P., thereupon took charge of the body which was interred in Wainwright cemetery on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Doyle, parish priest of Blessed Sacrament church conducting requiem mass, McLeod's parlors made the arrangements.

From the papers found upon the deceased, it would seem that the dead man's name was St. Michael, and that he was possibly a native of Poland where his wife still resides. He was a man about 40 years of age. It is surmised that he was a rider on the freight car.

PRINTERS CODE BECAME OPERATIVE OCTOBER 15

Proclamation of the printer's code setting a schedule of prices for printing work in Alberta was made effective on October 15, Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, has announced. Report that the code, as finally approved, contained cuts of 10 per cent on originally planned price schedules, is not correct, the minister said. Prices agreed upon in recent negotiation will be effective under the code.

Man Found Dead in Heating Chamber of C.N. Freight Car

During the course of a sumptuous chicken dinner at which nearly two hundred persons sat down on Thursday last at the new auditorium of the Separate School in town, His Worship Dr. J. G. Middlemiss in a short and fitting speech officially declared the building opened to the use of all and sundry.

This was the climax of the renovation additions, and the building which have been made to the school building since its partial destruction by fire last winter.

The supper which was prepared by a committee of ladies of Blessed Sacrament church was done just justice to and after the clearing of the tables dancing was indulged in till a very late hour to complete the celebration, the full orchestra receiving the worthy plaudits of the dancers who filled the hall nearly to suffocation.

Pneumonia Causes Death Frank Falbo

Having suffered with a very heavy cold for some time, Frank Falbo, an employe of the C.N.R., was taken to hospital last week-end, but his weakened constitution was unable to overcome this disease and despite every effort made, he passed away on Tuesday morning. He was 54 years of age.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and two children, and funeral arrangements are in the hands of McLeod's parlors.

WEDDING BELLS

HURLEN-ERICKSON

On Wednesday afternoon last, at the United church house, the pastor Rev. T. E. Armstrong, joined in holy wedlock Miss Vivian C. Erickson of Edmonton, and Mr. John Cecil Hurlen of Paradise Valley. The happy couple will reside on the groom's farm after a short holiday trip.

ROULSTON-REINHART

At the United church house on Thursday last, a splendid wedding was performed by Rev. T. E. Armstrong, when the nuptial vows were taken by Miss Mabel O. Reinhart and Mr. Win. Ralston Jr., both the contracting parties being from Chauvin. They left later for a honeymoon in the west, following which they will make their home on the groom's farm at Chauvin.

Bad Auto Accident Just North of Town

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Armstrong narrowly escaped being killed in a car accident last week which left their auto badly wrecked in the body.

On Thursday morning they were travelling to town and when near the Fraser refinery some trouble developed in the engine which left them stranded. Two young fellows driving in a truck noticed their plight and agreed to tow them to town.

However, it seems in some manner the car went into the ditch and turned upside down, with the occupants pinned under the wreckage.

We are informed that Mrs. Armstrong's right side was bruised and her husband's shoulder and spine hurt, although they considered themselves lucky to be still alive when pulled out through the windshield of the car, which was later towed to town.

House Loans Ready To Issue Next Week

OTTAWA — Canadian banks in the larger centres will be ready to start making loans under the government's home improvement scheme Nov. 2.

Four bank presidents, chairmen of the national employees' commission, said Friday excellent progress was being made in organization work. Application forms instruction circulars to branch bank managers, and other necessary documents are now about ready and will shortly be in the hands of the banks across Canada.

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Baker Hold Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Baker, corner of Marshall St. and Denmark Ave., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Monday, October 12th—Thanksgiving Day.

The bride and groom marked the happy evening by a gathering of friends from far and near, guests being present from Oregon, Michigan, Wainwright, Alberta, Toronto, Owen Sound, Thornbury, Clarksburg, Richvale, Newmarket, Kimsbury and other places to the number of some 80 persons. This in itself could not help bringing much joy and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Baker on such an event as their diamond wedding. This remarkable couple have practically resided in this section all their lives.

Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Mary Bond, a daughter of the late Hiram Bond, and was born on the 9th line, St. Vincent, while Mr. Baker was a son of the late Joseph Baker, who was and was a native of St. Vincent township as well.

The esteemed couple were married at the bride's home, 9th line, on October 12, 1876, by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor at that time of the Methodist church of the Meaford. The young couple have since been married for many years and for some years Mr. Baker acted as mail carrier over R.R. No. 4 Woodford, after the establishment of rural mail in these parts.

Several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Baker retired to Meaford to spend the evening of life, and we are pleased to say notwithstanding their advanced years, they are enjoying fairly good health and still hold the esteem and respect of a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the happy parents of a family of four children, one of whom, a son, Frank, passed away some years ago. Those remaining are Stanley of Wainwright, Alta., and Howard of Kimberley, Ont., and Mrs. Lorne Bond, 11th line, St. Vincent.

To our esteemed friends, we also tender our congratulations. Meaford (Ont.) Express.

Anglican Bishop at Confirmation Service

Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett, M.A., D.D., bishop of Edmonton, was present at St. Thomas' church on Wednesday evening last for the rite of confirmation.

A large congregation representing Chauvin, Edmonton, Heath and Wainwright were present to welcome His Lordship and to witness the impressive ceremony. Eight candidates were presented to the Bishop by the vicar of Wainwright and three by the vicar of Edmonton.

His Lordship gave a very simple but inspiring talk to the confirmands and left with them four rules of life as a help—constant prayer, constant communion, constant church attendance, and constant almsgiving. The service was simple but very impressive, the hymns being led by a full choir with Mrs. Greer at the organ and Mr. A. Adams with the violin. The candidates were Joyce Renville, Gladys Lissimore, Marcella Donovan, Dorothy Rutherford, Eileen Graham, Kathleen Mev, Olive Hiss, Attila, June Seabrook, Mrs. Darling, Grace Darling and J. Pawsey.

"Hands Across Table" Here November 2-3&4

Marked by some of the smartest dialogue heard in a long time, "Hands Across the Table" is a fast-moving adaptation of a typical Vivia Delmar story.

In the yarn Reg Allen is a manufacturer. Her dream is to marry a man of dough. The husband is right in her lap in the person of Allen Macklin, kindly disposed but crippled wealthy patron, but she cannot see it. Instead she goes on a wild goose chase seeking to trap Theodore Drew 3rd, whose wealth is but a memory. Following a night of hectic revelry, Reg learns the truth, but as Ted has moved into her apartment to maintain his position, there isn't much she can do about it. They fall in love. In the end, however, as the fun pace is maintained effectively Reg's passion is shattered as is Macklin's rosiest dream, when real love triumphs and the fate of coin tossing dictates that Ted get a job so the married couple can exist.

"Hands Across the Table" will be showing for three days at the first of the week Nov. 2-3-4.

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Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker and your local retailer to keep calling it to the attention of people week after week and year after year.

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The American Language

Condensed from The Yale Review by H. L. Mencken for Reader's Digest

The first Englishman to notice an Americanism sneered at it also, thus setting a fashion that many of his countrymen have been following ever since. He was one Francis Moore, a ruffian who came to Georgia in 1733, and the word that upset him was bluff. In the sense of "a cliff or headland with a broad precipitous face." He did not deign to argue against it; he simply dismissed it as "barbarous" and, for nearly a century, when it was printed at all in Great Britain, it was set off by military quotation marks. But, in 1830, the eminent Sir Charles Lyell used it shamelessly and from that day to this it has been a respectable if somewhat unfamiliar word in England.

Its history is the history of almost countless other Americanisms. They have been edging their way into English since early colonial times, but only after running a gauntlet of opposition. In the Revolution, that opposition took on the proportions of a holy war. Never an American book came out that the English reviewers did not belabor its vocabulary violently. Even serious writers like Jefferson, John Marshall, Noah Webster, and James Quincy Adams got their share. Jefferson's crime was that he invented the verb belittle. It was one may argue, plausibly, a very logical, useful, and perhaps even witty word, and 75 years later the prissy Anthony Trollope was employing it without apology. But in 1787 The London Review roared: "What an expression! It may be an elegant one in Virginia, but all we can do is to guess at its meaning. For shame, Mr. Jefferson! Freely we forgive your attacks upon our national character; but for the future, spare, we beseech you, our mother tongue!"

The underscoring of guess was a fling in passing at another four Americanism. It was the belief of most Englishmen then, as it is today, that the use of the verb in the sense of to suppose or assume originated in this country. It is actually to be found, in that meaning precisely, in Measure for Measure; nay, in Chaucer. To advocate offers another example. It appeared in English in the dark backward and abysm of time, but during the 18th century it seems to have dropped out of general use. Toward the end of the century it came into vogue in this country and soon made its way back to the land of its birth. It was received with all the honors proper to an invasion of a new word, and the reviews denouncing it as bluish, "clotlike," and against God.

The heroic struggle to keep Americanisms out of Britain still flourishes. A few years ago the Rt. Rev. Cyril Henry Godding, Bishop of Exeter, denounced the word "bunkum" as a "vulgarism." He was charged before the Farnham (Surrey) magistrates with applying speed-co to a member of the mobile police. His Lordship denied with some heat that he had used the term, or anything else so unseemly, but the magistrates apparently concluded that he must have let it slip for they took a serious view of his very modest adventure in speeding, fined him £10 and suspended his driving license for three months.

Whenever an Americanism comes into question in England there are efforts to track down its etymology, with results that are sometimes extremely bizarre. In January, 1935, for example, the London Morning Post opened its columns to a furious discussion of the verb phrase to get his goat. I content myself with the following explanation: "Among the Negroes in Harlem it is the custom for each household to keep a goat to act as a general scavenger. Occasionally one man will steal another's goat and the household dreads him as cumulates to the general annoyance." The truth is that to get his goat seems to be of French origin, and in the form of prendre sa chevre, has been traced back to the year 1885.

Occasionally, of course, genuine Americanisms are claimed as really English. In 1934 even the learned Dr. C. T. Onions, one of the great Oxford Dictionary, succumbed to the madness by offering to find in the dictionary any alleged Americanism that a reporter for the London Evening News could name. The reporter began discreetly with bread (in the sense of anxiety) to figure (in the sense of to believe or conclude), and to grill (in the sense of to question), and Dr. Onions duly found them all. But when the reporter proceeded to rake off the editor had to admit that the earliest example in the dictionary was from an American work, and when boloney and nerds were hurled at him he blew up with a bang.

In the modern Englishman there seems to be very little of that ecstasy in word-making which so proudly engendered his Elizabethan forebears. Shakespeare alone probably put more new words into circulation than all the English writers since Carlyle, and they were much better ones. The idea there today is not picturesque and exhilarating utterance, but correct and reassuring utterance. At its best it shows

excellent manners and even a kind of mellifluous elegance; indeed, the English, taking one with another, may be said to write much better than we do. But what they write is seldom animated by anything properly describable as bounce. It is a novelty, variety, audacity.

Herein lies the fundamental reason for the introduction of so many Americanisms into British English. They are adopted in England simply because England has nothing so apt or pungent to offer in competition with them. His Lordship of Galloway did not apply speed-co to the mobile policeman as a voluntary act of subversion; he let it slip for the single reason that it was an irresistibly apposite and satisfying term.

And so with other Americanisms. Confronted by the same novelty, the Americans always manage to fetch up a name for it that not only describes it but also illuminates it, whereas the English, since the Elizabethan stimulant oozed out of them, have been content merely to catalogue it. There was a brilliant exemplification of the two approaches in the early days of railways. The English called the wedge-shaped fender that was put in front of the first locomotives a plough, which was almost exactly what it was. But the Americans gave it the bold and very appropriate of cow-catcher. For the casting which guides the wheels from one rail to another the English coined the depressingly obvious name of crossing-plaite; the Americans, settling their imaginations free, called it a frog. The American movie is much better than the English cinema; so is radio than wireless, though it may be Latin, and shock absorber vastly better than anti-bounce clip, and chain store than multiple shop. Confronted by the immensely American rubberneck, Dr. J. Y. T. Greig of Newcastle could only exclaim "one of the best words ever coined!" And in the face of lounge lizard, Horace Vachell felt silent like Sir Isaac Newton on the seashore, overwhelmed by the solemn grandeur of the linguistic universe.

One finds in current American all the characters and tendencies that marked the rich English of Shakespeare's time—our eager borrowing from other languages, our bold and often very ingenious use of metaphor, and a fine disdain of the barriers separating the parts of speech. We had already a large repertory of synonyms for just when the word hogswog precipitated itself from the Spanish jungles somewhere along the Rio Grande it was quick currency. Bummer, clipped to bum Buncombe, borrowed by the English as bunkum, has bred burro and bunk and to debunk at home.

There are constant complaints in the English newspapers about the appearance of lawless Americanisms in the parliamentary debates, and in discourses from the sacred desk. They begin to show themselves also in belles-lettres. They even pop up in the dictionaries that revise them; the Englishman, conquered at last, can no longer protest against Americanisms without using them. If only because of the greater weight of the population behind it, the American form of English seems destined to usurp the natural lordship of British English, and to determine the general course of the language hereafter. But its chief advantage in this struggle is the fact that its daring experiments lie in the grand tradition of English, and are signs of its incurable normality and abounding vigor.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ **There is Purpose and Plan**
In a remarkable book called "Black Reconstruction" W. E. B. DuBois says, "No American now believes in his religion. Its facts are mere symbolism; its revelations generalities; its ethics a matter of carefully balanced gain." This is one of those sweeping generalities that take in too much territory.

It is a fact that religion has been subjected to a series of shocks that have pretty nearly wrecked its traditional structure. Galileo shocked it with his discovery that the earth is not the center of the universe with the sun and stars circling around it. Darwin shocked it with his "Descent of Man." Religious people have been taught that man was created perfect and by sin fell. Darwin proved that man never was up. He is not yet up to the height which the continuing processes of evolution may make possible.

The astronomers shocked it when they peered through their telescopes beyond the clouds and found neither the streets of gold nor the pearly gates we once supposed were there.

So religious people, robbed of the mental images of old and with no clear images to take their place, are bewildered and groping. In this sense they have ceased to believe.

But nothing has happened to the voice inside that speaks in silence, nor the sense of awe that is still under the stars, nor to the deep conviction that somehow there is a purpose and a plan that makes life significant and duty worthwhile. They even dared to affirm that this purpose and plan extends beyond the grave and no scientist can ever produce any proof that their faith is unfounded.

Bewildered and broken, the common man still has something in which he believes and even though that something be only one percent of what he once was taught, he is one hundred percent better off than as though he believed in nothing.

★ **Let's do less generally speaking.**
The advertising manager of a corporation had an idea that his company could gather some good-will for itself by broadcasting an hour of dinner music. The hour selected was from six to seven. The plan met with the approval of the various department heads and the board of directors, but the chairman of the board interposed a vigorous objection. "I never knew anything more absurd in my life," he spluttered, "dinner music from six to seven. Why, nobody sits down to dinner before 7:30."

No argument would move him. Indeed, he burst into his office a couple of days later very triumphant.

"I told you so," he exclaimed. "I came in on my yacht from Newport and I had twenty guests. I asked each one of them 'what is your regular dinner hour?' Some said 7:30, some said 8 o'clock. Nobody eats 'from six to seven.'"

He had talked to twenty people on a yacht and he thought he was getting a cross section of the American people. Much of the bad judgment and trouble in the world originates from this habit of picking isolated bits of information and proceeding forthwith to construct a general statement.

Bacon remarked that it is the nature of the mind of man to do the extreme prejudice, of knowledge to delight in the special liberty of generalities.

Scientists, physicians, sea captains, and airplane pilots do not generalize. Writers, orators, economists and politicians do to the vast annoyance and injury of the rest of the human race.

The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

COOL DAYS BRING ON SKIN IRRITATIONS
Cooler weather is the signal for the spread of skin diseases. This is because many people neglect proper bathing and are exposed to radical changes of temperature on the surface of the body. To rush into the cold air while perspiring causes the least bit will aggravate skin troubles or bring them on. To working men in shops or the indiscreet in farm houses this article will be timely.

Eczema is by far the most common skin disease. It may develop on any part of the human being whether protected by clothing or not. It is not contagious—and may become a chronic disease if neglected. Its chief symptom is itching or burning. Excessive "scratching," which seems imperative may arouse moisture, even bleeding. Rarely does eczema scale or peel off. You should consult your physician if you get a persistent skin trouble that you don't understand.

My advice must be general though correct. Remove every source of irritation if you have eczema. You will not recover with the best medicines if you do not. I once compelled a lady to cease wearing a fur neck-piece much against her will, but she recovered from a fierce eczema of the neck and shoulders. Even very soft garments may irritate. Therefore, change to less irritating. Use nothing on the skin that irritates. A "lanolin" patent medicine that I know of, does nothing more than relieve the itching—it never cures. Even that is fine—for the charlatan who sells the nostrum.

If unfortunately, your eczema is all over or universal, you should consult a nerve specialist as well. The cause may be found in a deep-seated nerve affection. Local medicines should be soothing in the highest degree.

- Travel By Bus -

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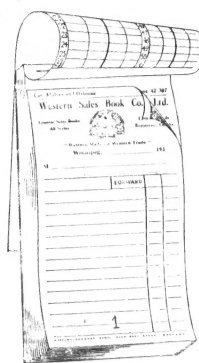
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Make-Believe Bride

by Ruth Harley



SYNOPSIS: Maria Trevor is discouraged because Rod O'Rourke spends all his money developing an invention which he hopes will provide an income so that they can marry. Maria thinks they should enjoy the present rather than deny themselves for the future. She becomes uncertain of her love for Rod. Perhaps there would be more happiness with someone else...

"How about about coming for a ride? What say, sweetest?"

"Just this. This gown on? Oh, Stan, I couldn't."

"Of course you could. But here, hop in the car with me. I've fixed things."

"What do you mean?" she asked, as she stepped off the porch.

"Just this. I'm tired of hearing everyone rave about your beauty. I'm getting scared someone will try to cut in on me, so stop in the car and I'll tell you the rest."

There was a sharp restless look in Stan's eyes and his hand felt feverishly hot as he helped her in beside him.

"It sounds exciting," said Maria, suddenly catching the infection of his laughter. "You sound as though you were up to something."

"Maybe I am," he answered. He started his car and swiftly headed down the drive before she said any more. Then—'I'm running away with you. We're going to get married!'"

"Married—where—when?"

"Sure. You still love me, don't you honeybunch?"

"Of course I do," she answered.

"Then," he said, "there's absolutely nothing to wait for, so we're heading for Connecticut, and by this

time tomorrow you'll be Mrs. Stan Fayson."

"But you folks, Stan, I don't think your mother approved of me," Maria's voice was tremulous.

"She'll approve of you, all right, when I present you as my wife. There, honey, don't look so blue, and she slipped her arm about her."

"You're sure, Stan?"

"Of course I am. Who wouldn't approve of you, darling?"

"But I can't drive about the country like this!" She looked down at her glorious wedding gown.

"Not," he questioned, and for a second a strange look leaped into Stan's eyes. "Rather not have a wedding gown, huh?" he asked.

"Well, when we're eloping this doesn't just seem to fit."

"Oh, it's all right. You can slip this round your shoulders," he pulled out a thin tweed coat from the side of the car, and slipped it about her. "Now," he said, "We'll come back and look the place over after we're married. We're going straight to Connecticut now!" And letting out his engine, he raced the car along the shore road.

Quickly they descended along the road that headed for a small town in Connecticut where Stan said he knew a fellow who would marry them in a couple of shakes. They did not say much, for Stan kept his eyes on the road. He was driving at a terrific rate.

At last when they were well on their way, he suddenly slowed down.

"Say, honey, I bet you're starving. Want something to eat now?" he asked.

"I wouldn't mind," answered Maria, "only I feel foolish in this rig."

Swiftly he put his arm around her. "Well you can soon take it off because I put your suitcase in the rumble seat. But don't you want to wait till after we're married? You look so lovely, Maria, darling, in that gown. I wish you'd keep it on."

"And you're sure you want me, Stan?" asked Maria wistfully.

"Of course I do," he answered as he kissed her. But he did not meet the questioning gaze of her dark eyes. "Come on, let's have some lunch," and reaching into the rumble seat, he brought out a picnic basket. "You funny boy," she said, "I wonder what else you've got in there."

"You'd like to know?" he questioned, as he held her in his arms.

"Of course I would! Surely you won't keep any secrets from me!" she asked.

"I should say not. Well, look," he pointed to couple of quarts of whiskey and a bottle of gin. "Just some thing to celebrate with after we're married."

"Oh, Stan," she cried, "I thought you were going to cut out drinking!" There was a note of reproach in her voice.

"Was I?" he asked. "Well, we'll have a drink now, so we can get on the water wagon. The minute we're married. How's that, Maria, darling?"

But surely there was no connection with that and the automobile on which they were now setting out. Yet as Stan started up the car once more, aware of a sudden from the side of the road and was almost run over, all the happiness Maria felt should be hers on her wedding day, seemed to have left her.

How changed Stan was! If only he wouldn't drink so much, she might talk things over with him. She might even plead with him to let them delay their wedding so they could have some semblance of a proper one. Something seemed to tell her that his proud mother would never acknowledge a daughter-in-law who entered the family by the back door as it were.

As they raced along nearer and nearer their goal, Maria put her arm on his. "Stan, darling," she asked, "are you sure your mother won't feel badly about what we're going to do?"

"Of course not," he answered thickly. "It won't mean a thing to her." A hint of sinister laughter lurked in his voice.

"But Stan, it means such a lot to a woman—how her son marries!" she insisted, her hand still on his arm.

Shaking it off rather roughly, he said, "Don't you think it's rather late to be thinking about now? Gee Maria, you're no kid. You have promised to marry me, and

"I'd, rather you didn't," Maria said. "You told me once they're pretty strict about that up here when folks are driving."

"Oh you think a few drinks will spoil my driving? Nothing like that. See, I'll show you." And before Maria could stop him, he poured himself a good stiff drink.

"Want one, sweetheart?"

"No thank you, Stan."

"But I'll make your sandwich taste better. Here, have a drink," and with his arm about her neck, he tried to force it down her throat.

"Oh, you're spilling it on this lovely gown," she cried in alarm.

"That's nothing. You can get another," he answered thickly.

Maria suddenly realized he was getting to the stage where he was ready to pick a quarrel with anyone. And this was the man she had chosen to marry!

Taking another drink, he corked the bottle, and putting it back in its case, he said, "Well, my girl, if we don't hurry we'll be too late. I promised—"

Then suddenly he stopped, and once again Maria caught a strange gleam in his eyes.

"What was Stan thinking about, she wondered. Then she remembered he had been called to the phone, and before he realized the door of the booth was still open, she heard him say, "We'll be there before eight o'clock and be sure to have on all the trappings." There had been a pause, and then she'd heard him laugh as he said, "You can depend on me."

Placing her hand impulsively on Stan's arm, she said, "You don't mean that wretched old house? Oh, we can't be married there!"

"Sure we can," he answered, and as the light from the car flashed across his eyes, Maria surprised a sudden sensual look in Stan's face.

His thin lips curved cruelly as he smiled at her. "Come on," he said as he opened the door of the car.

"Oh, but I can't!" cried Maria. "I can't bear the looks of that house. You'll never get me to go in there."

She pulled herself away from him. "Say, what's this your staging now, Maria—a reluctant bride act? Snap out of it. Pretty soon you'll know what it is to be married. He tried to drag her from the car.

"Not you, Stan," she finally jerked herself free from his possessive grasp. "I'm not going to marry you. Turn the car around and take me home."

"What's that? Not going to marry me?" Stan replied as his hand shot out toward her. "What's this? I drove up here for? Just a joke? I should say not. Nothing like that. You're coming with me, I add, a note of fury in his voice as he tried to grasp her arm.

"Don't you dare touch me!" cried Maria, suddenly aware as his agonizing breath reached her cheek.

"Come along, Maria. The preacher is waiting for us. Of course you're going to marry me," cried Stan, as he tried to drag the girl from the car.

"Never!" shrieked Maria hysterically. She slipped from his grasp and jumped from the car.

"So you think you can do a dirty trick like that on me? Nothing doing!" Stan zigzagged after her, who the door of the sinister looking house opened, and two or three evil looking men tumbled from the broken doorway.

With a shriek of terror, Maria raced along the hemlock-fringed road, away from the treacherous house with its one lighted window—beyond the range of the auto's headlights. On into the mysterious darkness of the country road she stumbled, behind her the silence of the black night being broken only by the echo of Stan's staggering footfalls as he pursued her.

Gathering the soft folds of the wedding frock around her, she ran as she had never run before, blindly, desperately. She splashed through muddy pools, bruised her feet against the cruel, jagged stones that broke the bed of the rough, seldom-used road.

It was a twisting uncertain sort of road. After following it for half an hour, Maria found herself again on the high road. Small white farmhouses nestled here and there among old apple orchards and now and then the lowing of cattle reached her ears.

you're going to, so that's that."

The daylight faded, and the wine country road, crest away from the city. Maria now felt a sudden fear of the man beside her. Swinging around corners on two wheels, darting past other cars, Stan took chances that no sane driver would have taken. Time and again Maria's heart was in her mouth. It was only by a miracle that they had escaped so far. She was ready for an accident any time.

Yet she knew she dared not speak to the man beside her. It would only infuriate him. Mile after mile they rode like this, Maria expecting that each moment would be her last.

Then as they turned into a lonely side road, a sudden, unreasoning dread seized her. When he slowed the car down, he whispered thickly, "We'll soon be there," her heart leaped into her mouth.

Not a light from any farmhouse illumined the lonely country road, nor did she hear the welcoming bark of a single dog. Here and there, there were thick clumps of trees that looked as though they might tell of strange doings, mysterious happenings. She shivered.

Then, as they swung round a corner, Stan said, "Here's the place."

Maria peered into the darkness, and as her eyes grew accustomed to it, she saw a dejected looking house standing at one side of the road. One feeble light glimmered in a window on the ground floor, but it seemed to say to her, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

Placing her hand impulsively on Stan's arm, she said, "You don't mean that wretched old house? Oh, we can't be married there!"

"Sure we can," he answered, and as the light from the car flashed across his eyes, Maria surprised a sudden sensual look in Stan's face.

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

RECIPES WORTH CLIPPING

With several holiday dinners to prepare within the next few weeks, women are stocking their files with new and attractive dishes. Here are two that you will find particularly pleasing:

Spaghetti, Spanish Style

1 lb. spaghetti
1 can tomatoes
1 lb. boiled ham
1 onion
1 green pepper
Salt and Pepper

Break spaghetti into inch pieces. Cook in quart boiling, salted water until tender. Add tomatoes, and cook fifteen minutes longer. Remove the fat from the ham and fry it out. Dice onion and green pepper, and fry slowly in this fat until tender. Cook the ham and add it, with the onion, green pepper and seasoning, to the spaghetti and tomatoes. Put in casserole and bake fifteen minutes.

Macaroni Dressing

Roasted, stuffed chicken is a prime fall and winter favorite. When stuffed with macaroni dressing it is not only lighter, more easily digested and more nutritious, but generally more welcome, and oh, how tasty!

INGREDIENTS

1/2 lb. elbow or broken macaroni
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1 clove garlic
4 tablespoons shortening
2 or 3 onions, chopped fine
2 teaspoons salt

METHOD

Cook macaroni in plenty of salted, rapidly boiling water for about 8 minutes, then drain. Add beaten eggs, melted shortening, onion, salt, paprika and finely chopped garlic. Stuff chicken, not too tight. For larger fowls, like geese and turkeys, use proportionally larger quantities of the above ingredients.

Chicken and Rice Souffle

1 1/2 cups chicken, diced
1 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup chicken gravy
2 eggs beaten

Surely at some of them she would find a welcome. Surely some farmer would at least give her a drink of water and let her call Patsy. The thought of Patsy made her realize what a mess she had made of everything.

But as she rounded another bend in the road, she saw a stalled auto, rear surging through her. There was still quite a distance to any of the farmhouses. And her fears were well founded for suddenly a dark-haired man, stepped from the car and started speaking to her.

At first she could not understand what he was saying. He spoke with a decidedly foreign accent. But as he repeated, "You had accident. You want lift. You come with us," she shook her head.

(Continued next week)

THAT NUTTY FLAVOR

With cooler weather, nutty dishes again become popular. Where milk, cream, and other healthful ingredients are included, these dishes make particularly desirable desserts. Try the following and be convinced:

Caramel Fig Rennet Custard

1 package caramel rennet powder
1 pint milk
Walnut meats
2 fig newtons

Chop coarsely the walnut meats and place in bottom of dessert glasses. Sprinkle the finely chopped fig newtons over nuts. Add one package of caramel rennet powder to lukewarm milk. To make sure milk is not hot, test it on your wrist, just as you would a baby's bottle. It should feel neither hot nor cold to the wrist. Stir immediately and briskly until dissolved—not more than one minute—and fill up the dessert glasses. Let set until rennet custard is firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Add a few chopped nuts just before serving.

Chocolate Rennet Custard With Chopped Nuts and Whipped Cream

1 package chocolate rennet powder
1/2 cup whipping cream
Green maraschino cherries
1 pint milk
1/4 cup sugar

Chopped walnuts

Make rennet custard according to directions on package of rennet powder. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip cream and add sugar, mixing well. Place on dishes of rennet custard and sprinkle chopped nuts over it. A green maraschino cherry adds color to the topping.

Crab Sandwiches

1 cup crabmeat
3 tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon pimientos, chopped
Mayonnaise, salt and pepper

Mix pimientos and sugar with mayonnaise. Add to fish flakes on buttered bread. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread thickly with crabmeat mixture. Cover with top slice of buttered bread.

THESE EASY-TO-MAKE SAUCES TRANSFORM LEFT-OVER DESSERTS INTO FIVE-TIVE SUCCESSES

The children's eager cry, "What's for dessert?" need never be followed by a crestfallen sigh no matter what emergencies swallow up your time during the day. A piece of stale cake or a left-over pudding can be transformed like magic into a tempting treat just by adding a tasty sauce. The most delicious of

sauces can be made in a twinkling. If you use sweetened condensed milk, and best of all, they are always failure proof.

Chocolate Marshmallow Sauce

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1-1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 marshmallows, quartered

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Add marshmallows which have been quartered, stir until they begin to blend but are not fully dissolved. Add salt and hot water, amount depending on the consistency desired. Makes 2 or 2 1/2 cups.

Maple Sauce

1-1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup maple syrup
1 cup water
Salt

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, maple syrup, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat about five minutes or until mixture thickens stirring constantly. Cool. Add water and beat well.

Shrimp Omelet

6 eggs
6 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon baking powder
Can shrimp
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Separate eggs, beat whites until stiff and yolks until creamy. Add hot water and baking powder to yolks. Fold in whites. Pour into a heated omelet pan which has been greased with melted butter, and cook slowly. When done crease through the center and cover half with the shrimp which have been drained, minced and seasoned with the lemon juice and paprika. Fold top half over lower half and serve immediately.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION

BOXING DAY HOLIDAY

Edmontonians have three more holidays to look forward to before the year 1936 ends—a check-up recently revealed.

First of the new-work days will be Remembrance day, falling on Wednesday, November 11. This day was made a federal statutory holiday some years ago when Ottawa ruled it a special day apart from Thanksgiving day. Both occasions were observed as one previously.

There is no indication about Christmas day, December 25 which arrives on a Friday this year. Every body will observe that one. Albertans are fortunate in having Boxing day, December 26, set aside as a permanent fixture in this province. Special legislation last year made Boxing day an annual statutory holiday here.



JOE GISH
NOW THAT ROCKETS ARE BEING USED TO CARRY MAIL, MAN IN THE MOON CAN EXPECT A LETTER IN A COUPLE OF DAYS.

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WISE QUACKS --- Don't Ponder-Get In The Swim --- By BILL HOLMAN



TODAY & TOMORROW

by
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

GADGET

I took a trip to West Virginia the other day and in the Pullman sleeper in which I returned I came across a new and interesting gadget. This is a ventilating fan built into the side of the car between the windows, with a filter to keep the smoke and cinders out and a nozzle which can be turned in any direction while the passenger is sitting or lying down, can regulate the speed of the fan and the volume of fresh air at will.

This to my mind is a very long step in the direction of making railway travel more comfortable. I have long believed that the real reason why people have developed such a marked preference for the automobile over railroads is that you can control the fresh air supply in your own car. I never slept better than I did on the C & O from White Sulphur Springs to New York with the aid of this new gadget.

TRAVEL increases
I have done quite a bit of railroad traveling in the past few weeks and have talked with a great many railroad men. My observation, which the railroad people confirm, is that more people are traveling now than at any time in the past ten years. The sudden rush of traffic to the railroads is due largely to the reduced fares which went into effect on the first of June. People feel that they are not paying an exorbitant price for transportation when they can move about the country for two

cents a mile. Railroad men, moreover, tell me that the roads are earning more money because of the increased traffic than they would under the old higher rates. That is another proof of the fallacy of the idea that when things are sold cheaply they must be sold at a loss. We ought by this time, to have learned that low prices to the consumer mean a wider distribution, greater production and better profits.

FLIGHT speed
The fast passenger-carrying flights of the giant new "Clipper" planes across the Pacific have just been made. The newspaper reporters who went along on these aerial voyages of adventure report that for comfort and thrills of following the trail of the early explorers along the islands of the Pacific nothing in their experiences has ever reached this. These newspaper reporters who set out to break the existing records for traveling around the world have exceeded expectations and have demonstrated that there are several routes available to everybody by which anyone can completely circumnavigate the globe in less than three weeks. The flying speed of these big multi-passenger planes is still considerably under what would be necessary to fly around the world in one day. Some day we shall see planes and airships capable of a speed of 500 miles an hour which at the latitude of Quebec could literally follow the sun around the world completing the journey in 24 hours.

That is not an idle dream. It is a possibility which will be realized as soon as evidence accumulates of a sufficient demand for such a service to make it commercially profitable. **DIRIGIBLES** practical
Negotiations between the Zeppelin company, which has built and operates the largest and most successful airships, and the United States Government, looking toward the building in this country of a fleet of lighter than air craft to establish regular passenger lines all over the world are said to be progressing very well.

No government subsidy is undesirable, as evidence accumulates of a sufficient demand for such a service to make it commercially profitable. **WORKERS** jobs for skilled
Really skilled workers in any of the building trades have never been so plentiful. Right now they are especially hard to find. A real building boom is beginning in the East and every competent carpenter, plumber, bricklayer, plasterer, electrician and painter has more work than he can attend to. I am having

some work done to my new home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and have been amazed at the scarcity of good workmen.

This scarcity is likely to be even more noticeable because there have been so few apprentices in the building trades in the past few years. One of the largest New York City building contractors told me the other day that his business was facing a genuine labor shortage.

All of this confirms my belief that the man who is a master of his craft and really wants to work is seldom unemployed for long.

Here and There

Outstanding success has attended the publication of J. Murray Gibson's book, "Steel of Empire," in which is told the history of transportation in this country. The first edition of this comprehensive and fully illustrated work on Canada's history was sold early and another is now out in preparation for when Christmas gifts for which it is anticipated there will be a heavy demand.

Effective January 1, 1937, contributory pensions for Canadian Pacific employees will begin. The 35-year-old non-contributory system. Since the latter system's inception in 1925, Canadian Pacific has paid out \$18,201,640 in pensions. Under the new plan, officers and employees will contribute three per cent of their wages or salaries. Pension rates will be unchanged and pensioners age will be the same as heretofore.

Twenty-three arrivals from Britain and two from Canada and twenty-three departures by Canadian Pacific liners will constitute the passenger service from Saint John and Halifax during the coming winter season. It is announced from company headquarters, St. John's, that November 23 and close in mid-April.

Alan M. Irwin, of Montreal, has been awarded one of the Paupers' prizes for his book, "and shine—no seal—wax." It was announced recently by Quebec Provincial Secretary Paquette. The book, written during a cruise around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, received the highest award in the Lemay prize list.

Two Canada Pacific scholarships at the Ecole Polytechnique and L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales respectively have been awarded to students of the University of Montreal. The 18, son of Arthur Proulx, warehouseman, C. P. Express Company, Montreal, and Roger Busch, 19, son of Philip Busch, trader and checker, Place Viger freight office, Montreal. Each is to receive five years.

J. C. Patterson, who succeeds Sir George McLaren, British European general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, London, England, with the title of European manager, was born in London, Ont., and educated at the Model School, Toronto; Ridley College, St. Catharines; and the Royal Military College, Kingston, and served overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery from June 1916 to September, 1919. During 1925 Mr. Patterson was general agent in Toronto for the steamship department and has also held the position of assistant general agent, New York, general agent, passenger department, Philadelphia; and general agent, steamship department, Chicago.

The annual competition sponsored by the Canadian Travel Bureau, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, for the most beautiful and for the most useful leaves is now open to the public. The leaves must be gathered in Canada and sent from a Canadian point. Prizes totaling \$215 will be distributed as follows:—Most beautiful leaf, \$100; 40, \$20; 10 and \$5. Largest leaf, \$20 and \$10. Contest closes November 1 and entries should be forwarded express paid to Canada's Maple Leaf Contest, 210, Box 2599, Montreal.

BY THE WAY—

Over left-over yolks with milk or water to keep them from drying. If you measure the amount you can keep your recipes balanced when you wish to use the eggs and milk.

A thin coating of wax on the refrigerator door will keep finger marks from showing.

You will find that it is much easier to cut dried fruits and marshmallows if you dip the scissors in hot water several times. The fruits or marshmallows will not adhere to them.

Adding a small amount of milk to the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them lighter and fluffier when they are mashed.

To keep relishes and sauces light in color, boil the vinegar and spices together first until they are more concentrated, then add the vegetables and cook until tender.

Always break a baked potato open when it is removed from the oven. If you let the hot condensed steam the potato will not be soggy.

If you dip fish first into hot water then in very cold before trying to remove the scales you will find that they come off much more

This Week in Washington

One definite forecast can be made at this time in regard to the presidential election of November 3. That is, that the total vote for all presidential candidates will be greatly in excess of the number of ballots cast in any previous election.

Both of the major parties have been concentrating a great deal of their energies upon seeing to it that every one of their prospective voters was registered, and the result so far has been a surprising increase in the total registration.

In New York State, for example, the registration is nearly a million in excess of the number who voted in the 1932 presidential election. The increased registration is proportionately somewhat less heavy in other states, but on the whole it is a safe bet that there are around 15 percent more citizens in the nation qualified to vote this year than ever before.

The effort to get out the vote does not end, of course, with seeing that all possible voters are registered. From now until the morning of election day the most vigorous efforts easily.

Stubborn spots may be removed from the floor by rubbing them first with kerosene and then polish the place with a cloth moistened with paraffin.

You will have softer blankets and sweaters if you place them in a well-ventilated room to dry. Long exposure to direct sunlight hardens the woolen material.

UNITED CHURCH ADMITS WOMEN TO MINISTRY

The United Church, at the meeting of its General Council, became the first church in Canada to admit women to ordination as ministers, voting almost unanimously to give effect to such action by amending the basis on which church union was consummated in 1925.

The council adopted a recommendation brought down by the law and legislation committee and moved by Miss Ann Fountain of Vancouver. Miss Fountain said she felt the historic importance of the move the church was making "as a further step in the forward movement of women in our church." She declared the action was the first of its kind taken by a church in Canada, although allied churches in other countries, that is churches growing out of missions founded by the United Church, had permitted women to become ministers for some time.

The subject of ordination of women has been studied almost continuously since church union. It was the subject of a report to presbyteries by the last general council in 1934. The presbyteries returned an overwhelming favorable vote.

Miss Lydia Gruchy of Kelvington, Sask., probably will become the first woman minister. Miss Gruchy, a missionary for several years in the home mission field of Saskatchewan, was said to have the necessary qualifications for ordination under the new church law permitting ordination of women as well as men.

The time to protect your baby's health is during the nine months before he is born. If the mother eats the right food, keeps herself in good condition the baby stands a good chance of being well-built and healthy.

SEEK CANADIAN TREES FOR CHRISTMASIDE

In addition to supplying her own needs, Canada is an important source of Christmas trees for the United States and as usual at this time of the year representatives of established Christmas tree dealers from south to the international boundary have visited Canada, particularly Eastern Canada, to contract for supplies to be delivered shortly before Christmas. Notwithstanding the increased sale of potted trees and rather costly artificial plants in the Eastern United States, the regular seasonal demand for trees cut in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec has shown a decided increase during the past two seasons over former years.

In 1935, shipments totalled 3,573,642 trees valued at \$564,136. In 1932 the figures were 1,920,443 trees worth a value of \$175,089.

Christmas trees from Eastern Canada find a market in most of the large cities of the Eastern United States that may be reached without prohibitive freight charges. The trees in demand range in height down from 12 feet, the most common sizes being 6 to 10 feet.

A headache is a signal, like the ringing of a fire alarm. It is primarily a warning for you to try to discover its cause. If simple, home treatment, without the use of commercial headache remedies, does not bring prompt relief then see your doctor, but don't be content with treating the headache until you have found and removed the cause.

will be made it see to it that not only those newly registered but all of the previously qualified voters, in that the total vote for all presidential candidates will be greatly in excess of the number of ballots cast in any previous election.

Expect Heaviest Vote
While there are no exact figures of the total number of persons qualified to vote in the entire nation, there are somewhere about 60,000,000 citizens who have reached the age of 21 and who can vote if they have been duly registered.

The heaviest vote ever cast was in 1932, when 39,816,632 citizens went to the polls. That the popular vote will run closer to 50,000,000 than 40,000,000 this year is the expectation of all the best informed political observers.

All of the political signs point not only to a heavy vote, but to a much closer division of the vote between the major parties than at any time within the past 20 years. That is one of the reasons why it is so difficult to forecast the outcome with confidence. At this stage in almost every previous presidential campaign the experienced political forecasters have been able to say with great certainty which party would win. There have, as a matter of fact, been very few close elections in the political history of America since 1860.

Few Close Elections

Mr. Lincoln had a close shave in his campaign for reelection in 1864. In 1876 the presidential contest was so close that the election was thrown into the House of Representatives to determine between Mr. Tilden and General Hayes. In 1884 it was also an extremely close thing. Mr. Cleveland carrying the State of New York by less than 2,000 plurality.

There was no other really close election until 1916, when Charles E. Hughes, now Chief Justice to the Supreme Court, went to bed on election night satisfied that he had been elected President over Mr. Wilson. It was two days before the belated returns from California gave the title to Mr. Wilson and re-elected him President.

There had not been a single close election since 1916. All the rest of them have been in the nature of landslides. Popular sentiment has been so preponderantly upon one side or the other that it took no particular skill for impartial observers to foresee the result. In the October, which party would win. Mr. Harding's election in 1920, Mr. Coolidge's in 1924, Mr. Hoover's in 1928 and Mr. Roosevelt's in 1932 were foregone conclusions almost from the beginning of those respective campaigns.

This year such doubts as there are have not been present in previous presidential campaigns and for which there is no experience to serve as a guide in trying to estimate their weight. All of the nation-wide polls upon which the public and the politicians have been accustomed to rely since 1920 point in one direction only. That direction is toward Gov. Roosevelt.

But when it comes to predicting the election outcome those who approach the question with the most open minds hesitate because of two factors whose value it is impossible to determine.

Relief and Labor Vote
Those two factors are the relief vote and the labor vote. The general assumption is that the relief vote will go preponderantly for the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt. There is no way of determining what proportion of the beneficiaries of the Administration's relief measures have been in the habit of voting the Democratic ticket.

Much the same situation exists in regard to the labor vote. Organized labor and the families of members of labor unions may account for a possible total of 5,000,000 presidential votes. But again the question arises as to what proportion of these 5,000,000 has been in the habit of voting the Democratic ticket in previous elections. Nobody knows.

While it is the general belief that a higher proportion of the organized workers in trade and industry, and a higher proportion of those who occupy the lower economic strata will vote for Mr. Roosevelt this year than have voted for the Democratic candidates in previous years, there is no way of finding out what percentage of the relief vote and the labor vote will go to either of the candidates.

In other words, all of the signs of the times point to an extremely close election, for the first time in 20 years.

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL CRISTING PAYS

Charges 23c per bushel

We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

Don't overlook a supply of—

Flaked Wheat . . .

for Porridge—It's Good!

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. RICKER, Prop.

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT AND GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

THE HERALD SAYS

You
Can't afford
to miss this
WONDERFUL
SUBSCRIPTION
OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - 1 yr.
- ☐ House & Garden - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

\$
ALL
FOR
3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$
Magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME
STREET OR R.R.
TOWN AND PROVINCE

.... A Parable

A certain man had a furnace and his house grew cold. Said he to his furnace:

"Not another lump of coal do you get till you give more heat"

.... THE POOR NUT FROZE

—and so did the merchant who cut down his advertising budget to "save expense".

FOR EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING, USE

Wainwright Star

Good Suggestions For Fall

GET THOSE STORM SASH AND STORM DOORS THAT YOU HAVE WANTED FOR SO LONG A TIME

Insulate Your Home with Shavings

FILL YOUR COAL BIN WITH GOOD COAL

Repair and Replace

BUY THE ABOVE AND ALL GOOD BUILDING MATERIALS FROM—

PROGRESS LUMBER CO. LTD.

H. P. SCHLITT, mgr.

RESIDENCE 74

PHONE

OFFICE 10

COMING UP

THE ORIGINAL REXALL

ONE CENT SALE

Wednesday Nov. 4th Thursday Nov. 5th Friday Nov. 6th Saturday Nov. 7th

This year more goods and Super Specials—Wait for it! REMEMBER THE DATES

LARGE STOCK OF FRESH BULBS ON SALE

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

Presenting . . .

Philco Radio For 1937

A Musical Instrument of Quality

Demonstrating everything that is new in the field of radio receivers, including Philco Automatic Tuning at the Annual Radio Show

Masonic Hall, Saturday, October 31

Commencing at One O'clock

Tory's Super Service

PHILCO & STEWART WARNER RADIOS
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC LICENSE No. 767
TERRAPLANE & HUDSON CARS

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

PRIVATE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Before ordering your Christmas Cards from that house-to-house canvasser, come in and inspect our new book of samples—at very low prices.

Give Us First Chance—

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

THINK!!

OF THE COLD WEATHER COMING!

WE ARE SHOWING
A NEW LINE OF DANDY

Coal, Wood and Gas HEATERS

Ranges and Cook Stoves

DROP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER AT

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stang, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 3rd, a boy.

Mrs. Grace Carlyle entertained a number of her friends at a novelty Halloween party at her home on Friday evening which was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. J. L. Wilson has a gang working at the old Interior well, which was Wainwright's biggest producer when it first blew in some years ago. Cement was poured this week, and the company are pleased with the prospects shown with this hole.

Mr. Lorne Mitchell will no doubt enjoy the splendid wild goose which he was lucky enough to bag on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. V. Springbett returned on Monday from a visit with relatives at Calgary and other points.

Mr. Andy Love has left for Jasper following his big sale last week. He will visit with his daughter there before proceeding to the coast to reside for the future.

Quite a big shipment of sheep left last week for the east from the Geo. Smith ranch south-east. There were several carloads of "woolies."

Ray Cotfield and son Donald left on Sunday to join his family on the coast.

Mr. A. Dupuis is moving his family into the house recently vacated by the Ray Cotfield family.

The C.W.L. have now set the date for their big annual bazaar, which will be held on Dec. 5th this year.

Insulating shavings will keep your home dry and warm this winter. Sold at Atlas yard, Joe Welch.

Work is proceeding apace on the erection of the derrick and work at the new well north of town. Quite a number of buildings are going up. This is the first steel derrick to be used in this field and the Lund drilling contractors of Calgary have this work in charge.

Mr. Chris Harris has now moved his family into the house which Mr. Andy Love formerly occupied.

And above all things plan to attend the big Halloween dance at the Elite theatre on Friday night. Novelties galore and a good time is assured to everybody.

The Separate school has this week opened a commercial subjects room under a fully qualified teacher. Book-keeping, typing, shorthand and all business instruction will be given. The course is free to pupils of this school district, but outside students will be charged the fee as set by the provincial department.

Be comfortable all winter through. Fit your home with storm sash and doors, or have your old ones put in shape and repainted at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Chf. Church is feeling better in health these days after her prolonged sick spell. She returned from a month in Edmonton at the weekend.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies of the Holy Name church at Gilt Edge announce a big Halloween Supper at Gilt Edge Park Hall on Wednesday, October 28th commencing at six p.m. Admission 25c each. Dancing in evening.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church are holding their annual bazaar on Saturday Nov. 14th in the I.O.O.F. hall, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Just the things you have wanted for Christmas presents; everything over \$1.00. Afternoon tea will be served 15c. All are welcome.

Annual Card Party and Dance will be held in aid of the Blessed Sacrament Parish Wainwright, November 19th, 1936 in the School Auditorium. Know this date open. Grand prizes and a door prize.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Mr. H. Branchflower, a local apiarist was in attendance at the bee-keepers' convention in the city last week, and he is anxious to get in touch with all apiarists in the district who are desirous of forming a local association.

We are sorry to know that Miss Elsie Wright is on the sick list this week and wish her better (and back at her duties at The Star office).

A gang is now busy on the erection of a new derrick for the Machinery Supplies Ltd. at the site of the old Emerald well, four miles north of town.

Quite a number of farmers are hauling out their winter coal supply these days. Get into the rush to the Atlas yard while the roads are still good. Lots of coal awaiting your choice. Joe Welch.

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McLeod on Saturday evening, when a Halloween party and midnight supper were held in honor of Mr. Mel Ford, who was leaving town shortly.

Mrs. John Winters of Auburnaville spent a few days in town last week.

On Thursday evening last Mrs. L. Mitchell entertained at her home for Mrs. J. Mitchell, who was visiting in town last week.

We are glad to learn that Mr. A. Wheaton who has been a patient at the hospital for a few weeks is now feeling better and getting around.

It is with regrets that we note the passing of wee Isabelle McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdy McLean, which occurred at the hospital on Monday evening. The little one was suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of Mr. G. Andrews to head office at Calgary owing to sickness, Mr. R. Ireland arrived at the weekend from Selkirk to take over "the cage" at the bank. Mr. Mel Ford expects to leave for Canmore branch as soon as his relief arrives in town.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO RENT
GOOD 5-ROOMED HOUSE TO rent; Fourth avenue; all redecorated; storm sash and doors; garage, etc.—See Geo. Steel, Town, or phone 118. 11-11

WANTED
BACHELOR FARMER OF 45 YRS., needs a housekeeper; state age and experience in applying Box "A," Star office. 20-11

FOR SALE
THREE H.P. FAIRBANKS MORSE Gasoline Engine for sale; in real good shape; cheap for quick sale. See Tory's Super Service, Town. 11-11

FOR SALE
SOLID WALNUT DRAWING ROOM Cabinet, Singer Sewing Machine, good as new; price \$35.00.—Apply first instance at Star office. 28-10

ONE-TON L.H.C. TRUCK FOR sale cheap; grain tank and dray bottom included or will trade for coupe.—Apply A. E. Ripley, Edmonton. 28-10

BURROUGHS' 7-BANK ADDING Machine for sale; good as new; cost \$110.00, selling at a sacrifice; can be seen at Star office. 28-10

MEN WANTED FOR NEARBY Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-108-SB J., Winnipeg, Canada.

WANTED—AT ONCE
GOOD COAL AND WOOD RANGE, also medium-sized coal heater. Price reasonable. Apply to Box "G," Star office, Town. 28-11

And so the Editor is to enjoy another splendid wild goose dinner, this being made possible through the generosity of Mr. G. Agnew, who on Monday morning early was able to bag his limit for the day while hunting all alone. George is sure welcome among the honorees but doubly welcome at the Star office with his twelve-pound beauties! Thanks again, George.

Miss Jean Gaudet, of Bruce was visiting with Miss K. Hart during the past week for a few days.

The staff who have spent several weeks in town and district under instructions from the Seismograph Co. and whose research work on the Battlevue anticline has now all been tabulated, left at the week-end for their several locations in the States. Here's hoping much good may accrue to our oilfield from their efforts.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. J. H. Mills is still on the sick list these days.

Mr. T. Schleck, who has spent several weeks in hospital as the result of his recent accident, is now getting along nicely and is up for a short while each day.

Sympathies are expressed to Mrs. Jean Wiley, who we learn has lost her mother-in-law at Markdale, Ont. The death occurred on October 16th after a long illness.

Mr. Jack Taylor, who for many years has been employed at the Armstrong store, left on Sunday's train for the city where he is going into business for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunker made a business trip to the city at the week-end, accompanied by Mr. M. L. Forster and his daughter Eileen and Miss E. Cardell.

If four rubber-tipped door stops are screwed into the legs of an ordinary chair, it will make an ideal high chair for kitchen work, or for a small child.

Blessed Sacrament School Wainwright

Complete Business Course including:
SECRETARIAL WORK
TYPEWRITING
BOOK-KEEPING
SHORTHAND

Now Being Given

For further particulars apply:

SISTER SUPERIOR,
St. Joseph's Convent,
Wainwright.

O.K.

Dairy

MILK

AND

CREAM

IS OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD

Delivered Daily—Just Phone

O.K. DAIRY

W. A. Kinghorn
Phone R113 Driver Will Call

PHONE 99 AND

Be Assured of Receiving the Best . . .

of service of quality meats of advantages of Modern Refrigeration

WE WILL BE BUYING LIVE POULTRY Every Second Monday following August 31st

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS, Prop.
FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99

Grocery Specials

FOR OCTOBER 29th To NOVEMBER 3rd

Strawberry Jam	59	COFFEE	39
Marigold, tin		Nabob, tin	
SUGAR	1.33	TOMATOES	25
B.C. Granulated, 20 lbs.		Choice, 2 tins	
Pie Cherries	15	RAISINS	49
Aylmer, tin		Aust. Seedless, 4 lbs.	
SALT	99	Oyster Shell	25
Fine Dairy, 50 lbs.		For poultry, 10 lbs.	
ONIONS	25	SUGAR	19
B.C. Cooking, 9 lbs.		B.C. Idling, 2 lbs.	
JAM	59	APPLES	1.69
Red Plum, tin		McIntosh, case	

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse. We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile, and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr. WAINWRIGHT

With the approach of cold weather, meat becomes a more important factor on the daily menu.

Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb, etc. ALWAYS ON HAND

Wainwright Meat Market

FREE DELIVERY W. DUCKFIELD, Prop. PHONE 53

Winter Comforts

STORM SASH AND DOORS—INSULATING SHAVINGS
KEEP OUT FROST & DAMPNES

HAUL OUT YOUR COAL NOW

HEADLITE & NORTH STAR LUMP, per ton. \$4.00
BLACK DIAMOND LUMP. \$6.00
MURRAY LUMP. \$6.50
ELGIN LUMP. \$7.00

Window Glass and Windows Glazed.

Weather Felts and Papers.

EVERY KIND OF BUILDING MATERIALS

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

Eighty years in business—thirty-five in Alberta. Through Recession, Depression and Prosperity we have passed many times, always with an unflinching faith in the Permanent Success of this country. PHONES 57-83 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

ELITE THEATRE

THURSDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 29-31
BARBARA STANWYCK, WITH AN ALL STAR CAST IN
WHEN THE BRIDE WALKS OUT

There could be tears but laughter is king in this Comedy Classic

Two Reel Radio Flash Comedy

THE NEWLY REWEDS

Plus the Universal Weekly News—Current Events of the World

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN NOVELTY DANCE

Seven-piece Orchestra and a good time for everyone

MON., TUES. & WED., NOVEMBER 2-34

Paramount Pictures Present

CAROLE LOMBARD & FRED MACMURRAY, IN

HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

Plenty of action for all ages

EPISODE No. 10—FLASH GORDON

THE UNSEEN PERIL

Single Reel Musical Short

SYMPHONY IN BLACK

WATCH FOR DATES—Will Rogers' Classic

STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND